

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1901. ADDRESS TO MAORIS. Speech Delivered By the Duke of Cornwall and Yačk at Gathering of Natives. London, Aug. 10.—When the Duke of Cornwall addressed the Maoris at Re-troports indicated that his senti-ments were specially phrased for the or-trable reports indicated that his senti-senton. That this was so is shown by the reports indicated that his senti-by the mail. This 's yhat the Duke of the senton the singunanu, The warn works of welcome which you have spladened our hearts. From the far-spladened our hearts. From the far-my the rent Queen whom your fathers we have been sent by the great Nin-morts (Cheers). The great Queen whom your fathers works of the earth, over the wide senton morts of the earth over the wide senton morts of the and for whom your fathers morts who have been and bord. It is man and Majesty morts who have been whom your fathers morts who have been whom your fathers morts who may be the main and Majesty morts who have been whom your fathers morts who have and bords, and for whom your morts who have been whom your fathers morts who have and bords and far whom and Majesty the the children and the half of the main and Majesty morts who have the bords who whom your fathers morts who have the Mann and Majesty the the children grandless. HAID AT REST. walked on either side of the ADDRESS TO MAORIS. ADMIRAL BEAUMONT KNIGHTED. **Campbell's** mer Commander-In-Chief of This Stat Honored By his Majesty—Promotion For Admiral Seymour. Prescription A recent issue of the Official Gazette contains the ann-ancement of the con-ferring of honors upon officers well known in this city. Included in the list is Rear-Admiral Lewis Anthony Beau-mont, until recently commander-in-chief of the squadron here, but now in com-mand on the Anstralian station. He has been created an ordinary in miler of the second-class of Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George. The honor is the result of the visit of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York to Australia and New Zealand. The honor for which the callant officer has been designeted will naturally give a great deal of pleasure A recent issue of the Official Gazett Store

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Pekin, Aug. 10 .- A spirit of con

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neers and Trackmen Inter. view T. C. Shaughnessy.

Strike of Carpenters at Winnipeg Steel Workers Are Willing to Arbitrate.

Montreal, Aug. 10.-It is learned at the C. P. R. that the end of the trackner's strike is in sight, that a meeting of the chairmen of the Brotherboods of Engi-neers. Firemen, Irainmen and Telegraph eas has been held at the Grand Union hotel, and that C. Pope, of the Engineers. Shard, of the Trainmen, ind Wilson, president of the Brotherbood of Track-men, had a two-hours' conference with Mr. Shatighnessy jesterday, which will be resumed at noon to-day. Strike at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Aug. 10.-The carpenters' strike is on. The general order of President Shaffer, of the Amaigamated Association, became effective to-day, and thousands of workers left their places to receded to compace the opposition at the solution attair, and in accord ato confide the conduct. M. Balfour strike is on. The general order of President Shaffer, of the Amaigamated Association, became effective to-day, and thousands of workers left their places to the order to strike was generally obey wherever the workers were or Amaigamated Association, but it will by Modaly before an accurate count can by Mr. Chamber of an accurate count can by Mr. Chamber of the space were seen the conduct of public af-day. The order to strike was generally of an adverse the Unionis party did not an accurate count can by Mr. He MNT HOREERY Montreal, Aug. 10 .- It is learned at the

The order to strike was generally obcycd wherever the workers were or-ganized and enrolled in the lodges of the Amatgamated Association, but it will be made of the men who have gone out. A great majority of the mills close down on Salurday and reopen on Sauday night, and the true test of the strength of the contradius dides will be furnished by

and the true test of the strength of the contracting sides will be turnished by the number of men who return to work to-morrow and Monday. The policy of the American Federation of Jabor has not yet been fully disclose ed, and that fact contributes another ete-ment of uncertainty to the situation. The action of the executive officials of the mine workers at Indianyolis to any, in resolving to support the straits, cheers ed the Amalgamated men, and they are confident that the Federation will sai them to be fullest extent. The closing indent that the Frederichon will be em to the fullest extent. The closing urs of labor and due, opening hours of strike lacked spectacular action. President Shaffer this afternoon made

formal tender for arbitration willingness to settle the matter willing to arbitrate. Let the mated Association select one augamated Association select one of and let the trusts select one, the to select the third. We will abide the decision of the three. I wish to be generally known."

THE OUELPORT REVOLT.

Christians Were Killed During the Disturbances Last Month.

Washington, Aug. 10 .-- The state de partment has received detailed mail a architects into receiver drastice mail dis vices concerning the revoit on the lis-and of Quelport, near Corea, some time-ugo. The state department gives a sum-mary of advices received from Minister Allen, United States representative in Concernent and a super memory of the states of the second states and the second states and

"According to advices received at the department of state up to July 3rd the revolt on the Island or Quelport, has been suppressed by the Corean govern-ment, aided by two French gunboats. About 300 persons were killed in the re-

at Creat Gathering on Scturday. London, Aug. 10.—The great Unionist colcheration to-day was favored with pleasant weather. The object was the celebration of the third Unionist victory in the bye-elections. One hundred and twenty members of parliament were present, with some 3,000 delegates from Conservitive and Liberal-Unionist Asso-ciations throughout the country, but the others present made a total of about 7,060 persons. Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain delivered addresses after funcheon in the open air. The Ducherss of Markberough entertained the guests in a buge tent. The Duke of Mark-borongh presided. The pakee was open for public inspection during the day. A feature of the entertainment was a re-cini upon the organ in the long library.

we have been sent by the great Kingmy father, to hear and behcld, in their fow beautiful much, his cliddren, the more seatiful much, his cliddren, the more seatiful much his cliddren, the more seatiful much has cliddren, the more seatiful much has and worked for whom you furthers, the work of her means of her brave young men in the error war finto which she, who ever loved and worked for peace, had been driven.
"Tho and glad was the great Queen also that the sons of her Maori cliddren, error, desired us to visit her people beyond the seas, to tell of her gratitude for the aid of her brave young men in the error war finto which she, who ever loved and worked for peace, had been driven.
"The King, my father, though his cup was full of sorrow at parting with us, his children, but added to its bitterness, could not endure that her wish should pass unfulfilled, and I, in his name, and, on his behalf, so dechare to you the deep thankfulness of his heart for your loving sympathy in his loss, and for the noble and tender words in which you speak your love and revereues for her memory. The words of a generous and charalrous people, who are ready to make pool with the hands the promise of the fine. (Cheers.)
"To receive your pledges of loyalty and to learn from me that you have remewel your eath of a milesiance and courage for the reat work that lies before him. "The works of pace and her varies heart, and will fill him with strength and courage for the reat work that the before him. "The heart of the king is aramed to his people hand well together in peace and rive due to the key is a may end to the key in the more of the key is a may strive for the common good, and in aiding him to keep otie and unities before him. "The heart of the low is way. (Cheers.)"

ed the many proper mark of the shall be (Cheers.) "It our visit hidges that end we shall be glad, and court as notight the sacrifices we have made in order to see your chiefs and you face to face in your beautiful country. Of our brief visit to Maori-brief we chall earry with us lasting memland we shall carry with us lasting mean-ories of the loyalty and love and gener-ons kindness of the maori people. "May peace, prosperity and blessing abide with you for ever."

ASSEMBLING FOR FUNERAL.

Washington, Aug 10.—Chief Wilkie, of the secret service, has received a tele-gram annonneing that Walter Dimmick, former chief clerk of the San Francisco mint has been arrested there upon two charges. One was preferred by a secret service agent George Haren charging Relatives of the Late Dowager Empre charges. One was preferred by a section service agent, George Hazen, charging Dimmick with the theft of \$30,000 in gold from the United States mint in San Francisco. The other charge was made by Supt. Leach, accusing Dimmick of misappropriating funds placed in his hands for the puchase of supplies. Arrive at Cronberg.

Arrive at Cronberg. Berlin, Aug. 10.—All eyes in Germany are turning to-day on Cronberg. Public interest in the deceased Downger Em-press, during her widowhood, was slight and she did everything possible to re-tire from public view and avoid every semblance of political activity. The lat-ter fact has soften the judgment of even the unbending Junker organs, which once perscented Her Majesty, assailing her most sharply when at the vory aeme of power. The Dowager Empress's death reveals the fact that the autoeratic extremists had largely modified their judgment or, at least, had incored their points of difference. They pusies her for her humanity, her tender suring of the sick in war, her interest in industrial art war the pomether artenate shift had in the side ines. They also praise her activ-ity in promoting female education, and in the advancement of yomes. The most conservative papersysteness the hat eful of the signing of rotocol, in a few days The tariff will be their governments. The tariff will be come effective two months after the sign ing of the agreement. It was agreed to-day that shipment

made within ten days after the signing should not be affected by the new rates, regardless of the date of their arrival. The tariff will be five per cent, ad val-cosm with few exceptions. The majority of foodstuffs, including flour and rice, will pay 10 per cent. The tariff, coupled with the abolition of the linen tax, will probably be the subject of future nego-ticities. ar conservative mapers nose conservative papers provide the hit-ter reature of her character maximtedly. While the nation has thus been en-gaged in recounting the story of the life of the Dowager Empress, her relatives have been assembling at Crowlerz for the funeral. King Edward and Queen. Alexandra arrived there to-day.

LAID AT REST.

Funeral of the Late Baron Von Ketteler Took Place on Saturday.

mater, Westphalia, Aug, 10.-The remains of Baron von Ketteler, the mun-ister of Germany who was murdered at Pekin, were buried here to-diay after the celebration of a requiem miss. The widow, mother and other relatives of the deceased were present. A guard of honor headed the procession. It was fol-lowed by the Students' Association, a bearing banners and the chapter of the cathedral. Behind the coffin came the family, the governor of the province, the general commanding the district, the min-ister of foreign affairs (Baron, Richtho fen), the secretary of state and a depu-tation from the foreign office. While the coffin was being lowered into the grave the guard of honor fired three vol-Distinguished Order of St. Michas St. George, in recognition of his se during the recent operations in (General Sir William and Lady Gas rave the guard of honor fired three vol-

NEGRO BURNED ALIVE.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 10 .- The who attempted to assault the wife of the station master at Wisconsin, Ga., on July 26th, was burned at the stafe, near the scene of his crime, late to night, DR DRUMMOND COMING.

Henri Joly. Dr. William H. Drummond, author of "The Habitant," will appear for the first time in this city at the opera house on Thursday evening. September 5th. In all the large cities in Eastera Can-ada, Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, Que-bee, Ottawa, St. John and Halifax, and in New York, Boston, Chicago and other places in the United States, this dis-tinguished son of Canada has appeared, nod has given readings from his works in many of the colleges in the Maritime of more and the other in the intermediate authors of the other there of the second states, this dis-tinguished son of Canada has appeared, and has given readings from his works in many of the colleges in the Maritime of more second states. before large and fashionnole, indicates In many of the colleges in the Maritime provinces, D.: Drammond has received and necepted frequent invitations to ap-pear, and only last month, in company with Principal Grant, he visited Chan-taugunt, N. Y., and delighted large audi-ences there with selections from his writines. every

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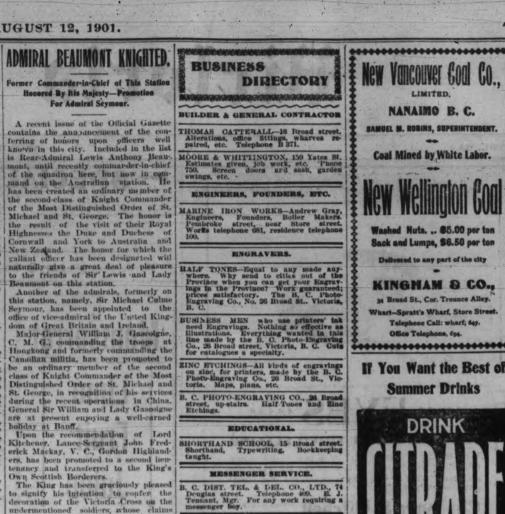
A man of a spiendid presence, possessi-ing a strong personality and with an irresistible charm in the rendition of his poems. Dr. Drummond attracts attention wherever he goes, and reflects great-credit on both Canada and her hiterature. He has done much in giving Canada a distinct place in the world of letters, and in faithfully portraying the life of a part of her people. part of her people. His appearance in Victoria will be

His appearance in Victoria was a moder the distinguished patronage of Sir Henri Joly, K. C. M. G., and no doubt manuscription of Dr. Drammond's conversion of Dr. Drammond's will be shown efforts by a crowded

CEMETERY CONSECRATED New Military Burying Ground Formally Set Apart Yesterday.

The ceremony of consecrating the Church of England portion of the new military cemetery at Esquimalt took plane seaterday amouning at 9:300 o'clock. the Bishop of Columbia, assisted by a number of clergy, having charge of the

services. The troops were drawn up in the form of three sides of a square, the Roy, of three sides of a square, the Roy.



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names: Privates & Scott and J. Pitts, 1st Bat-talion Manchester Regiment. During the attack on Caesar's camp, in Natal, on the 6th January, 1900, these two men-occupied a sangar, on the left of which all our men had been shot down and their positions occupied by Boers, and held their post for fitcen hours without and reds where all the time nuclear af ex-



undermentioned soldiers, whose claims have been submitted for His Majesty's approval, for their conspicuous bravery in South Africa, as stated against their

volt, mostly Christians. "It was ascertained from persons who had been on the island, that the revolt was caused by all attempt to collect in-creased taxes." Missionaries Killed.

Missionaries Kined. St. Petersburg, (Aug. 10.-Dispatches received here from Seoul, capital of Corca, announces that there have been renewed disturbances. In the Island of Quelport, and that several Catholic mis-sionaries have been killed.

CENSURED FOR CRITICISM.

Rear-Admiral Evans Reprimanded By United States Navy Department.

United States Navy Department. Washington, Aug. -0.-The navy de-percursant has reprimanded Ikea-Admired Dol by Erans, acting upon the complaint, made by the former sceretary of the navy, Chandler, for criticism of the latter in Admiral Eran's book, "A Salior's Leg." The letter of reprimand was sent to the rear-admiral yesterday. It re-fers to his act as reprehensible, and censures Admiral Evans for "this breach of the obligation imposed upon you as an efficer of the navy of the United States," Senator Chandler has been furnished a copy of the reprimand.

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

Montreal, Aug. 10.-Adelard Lefebvre of Rigand, who has been in the city an swering to a charge of abusing his wife has been arrested by the chief of the has been arrested by the chief of the provincial defective force on a much more scriptis charge which he has been investigating. Lefebrre is accused of committing arson by burning down a barn of his father-in-law's and causing loss to the extent of \$70,000. The barn, with its contents, including live stock, egricultural implements and fodder, was destroyed. beynets



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Service in Church,

Service in Church. Cronberg, Aug. 10.—At 9.30 o'clock to-night the inr-off sound of muffled drums and the will-o'the-wisp-like twiskling of torches through the distant trees? told the people of Cronberg that the funeral procession had started. As the glare of the uplifted torches drew rearer down the winding road, it revealed a long, black, massive line of the shoulders of a dozen soldiers. Then another flare re-vealed the well known figure of the Em-peror pacing with sombre treed, just behind the coffin, while on each side for a mile dong the road were revealed the glittering bayonets and behnets of the Solth Regiment of the line, of which the coad Downger Empress was the colonel-in-chief.

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Alexandra nrrived there to-day. Head ensweds at curious people are arriving at Cronberz. King Edward with Queen Alexandra pro to Potsdam, then His Majesty with return to Homburg alone, where he with take the waters, living at his accuration of Wales. The coffin of the deceased Dowager Empress, which has been sent from Ber-in to Cronberg, is of the English style, with a flat cover, not the German pyra-midal style. The deceased horself to signed the rosettes ornamenting the cover and also decigned the coffin. for. The care which will enzy the coffin. for the Royal Engineers at the base, and the transmediately in front of the Royal Engineers, and facing the cover and also decigned the coffin. for the Royal Engineers, and facing the cover and also decigned the coffin. for the agenese to the manenting the cover and also decigned the coffin. for the agenese to the manenting the cover and also decigned the coffin. for the agenese the form for the deceased horself to signed the rosettes ornamenting the cover and also decigned the coffin. for the agenese the router learty to Potsdam has been prepared at Fruck-for. In e car which will enzy the coffin. sis trimmed with English mourning colors. Illae and white, and is ornamenting else provided for the funeral party. Service in Church, The site for the agenese streets, James Bay. -Michigan and Manzies Sis, James Bay. -Michigan and Kingston Sis, James Bay. -Montreal and Elmeces Sis, James Bay. -Michigan and Manzies Sis, James Bay. -Montreal and Elmeces Sis, James Bay. -Michigan and Manzies Sis, James Bay. -Montreal and Elmeces Sis, James Bay. -Michigan and Manzies Sis, James Bay. -Michigan and Manzies Sis, James Bay. -Michigan and Manzies Sis, James Bay. -Michigan and Simces Sis, James Bay. -Michig
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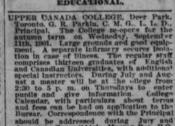
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Sutton, Ont., fireman on the Midland Division of the G.T.R. Better read his story :

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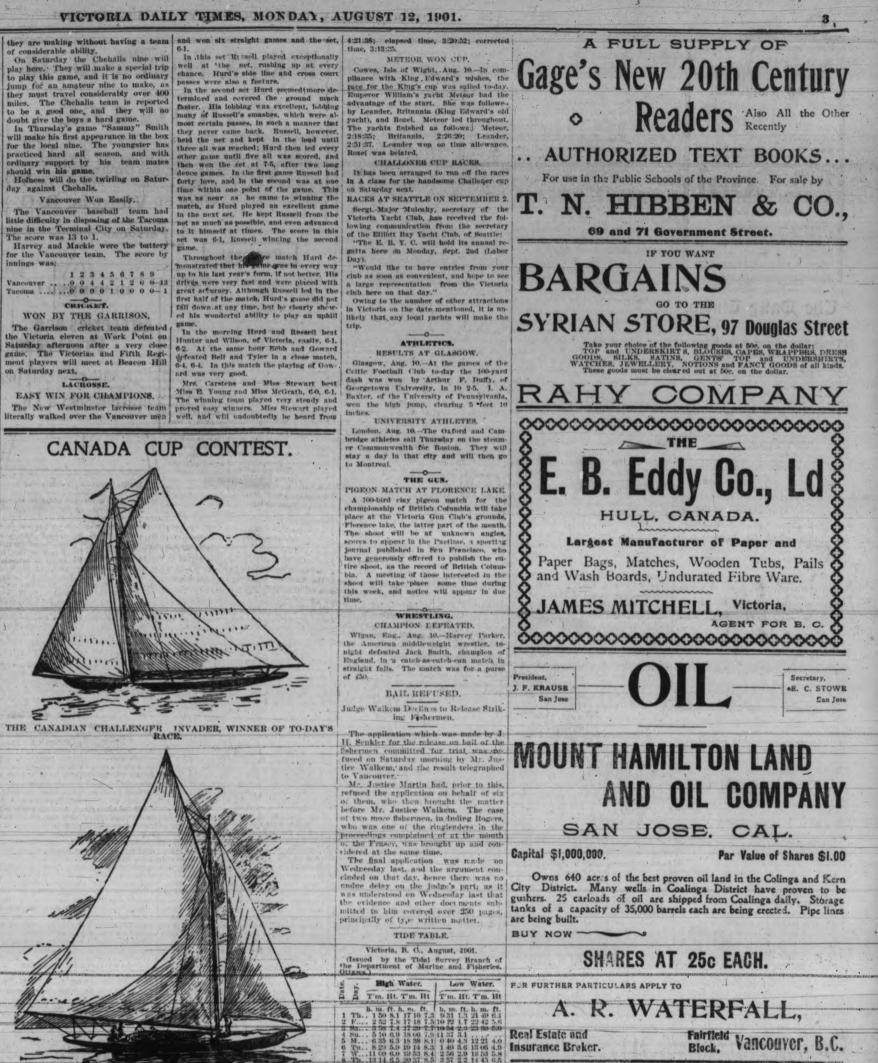
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For Victoria

Local Team Defeated Nanaimo Two More Matches, to Be Played

The Vancouver baseball team had little difficulty in disposing of the Tacona nine in the Terminal City on Saturday. The score was 13 to 1. Harvey and Mackle were the battery for the Vancouver team. The score by Saturday was "Ladies' Day" at the Oak Bay ball grounds, and in col mence one of the largest crowds of the was present to see the match be tween Nanaimo and the Victorias. The igs was: visitors were somewhat of a disappo

12345678 CRIUNET. WON BY THE GARRISON.

The Garrison cricket team defeated the Victoria eleven at Work Point on Saturday afternoon after a very close game. The Victorias and Fifth Regi-ment players will meet at Beacon Hill on Saturday next.

for their play was at times rather loose, and had they played the game as it should be played. Nanaimo would have gone home whitewashed. The stick work of the Victorias, how-ever, made up for their little deficiencies in the field, no one seeming to have any trouble in connecting with the sphere, while on the other hand the Cosl City men could not do anything with Hol-ness's curves. LACROSSE. EASY WIN FOR CHAMPIONS. The New Westminster lacrosse team terally walked over the Vancouver men men could not do anything with Hol-ness's curves. The game although rather one-sided, was a very good one to look at, which was quite erident, judging from the amount of applause accorded the players by the crowd. The work of the Yictorias' popular battery. Holness and Schwengers, was, as usual, the feature of the day; with the article of ball that they put up it is not surprising that the visitors did not succeed in scoring oftener.

game. Throughout the two match Hard de-monatrated that has some area in every way up to his last year's form, if not better, His drives were very fast and were placed with gried acturacy. Although Rossell led in the first half of the match, Hurd's game did not fall down at any time, but he clearly show-ed his wonderful ability to play an uphili

game. In the morning Hurd and Ressell beat Hunter and Wilson, of Victoria, casily, 6-1, 6-2. At the same bour Sebh and Goward igfeated Bell and Tyler in a close match, 6-4, 6-4. In this match the playing of Gow-ard was very good.

ard was very good. Mrst. Carstons and Miss Stewart best Miss B: Young and Miss McGrath, 6-0, 6-1, The winning team played very steady and proved easy winners. Miss Stewart played well, and will undoubtedly he heard Trom



Another Win

Nine With Ease on Saturday Afternuon.

Here This Week -Lawn

Tennis.

ment, better things being expected of them, so that the local nine, instead of having the hard game which they expect-

ed, had one of the safest things of the season. At the same time, however, the

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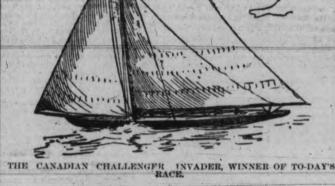
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score being 7 to 4. There was a small

attendance. The games were scored as

LAWN TENNIS.



THE DEFENDER CADILLAC, WHICH WON FIRST RACE OF SERIES

disturbances to have been the heaviest registered as yet in this office. From the size of the waves, and their peculiar formation, it is probable that the earth-quakes occurred in Alaska or in some locality not far removed from Victoria, and the movements are very similar to those which were recorded by the seis-mogram on September 10th, 1800, and October 9th, 1900, both of which earth quakes so seriously affected Skagway. Unlike, however, the two carthquakes above referred to, which commenced abruptly and with little or no warning, in, this instance there were preliminary tremors and quakes nearly four hours before the maximum or extreme severity was felt. The meliminary tremors commenced

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in this instance there were preliminary before the maximum or extreme severity was felt. The preliminary tremors commenced interval recording several oscillations of three milimeters in amplitude. The boom thes remained quiet until 515 when another disturbance commenced which rapidly assumed immense proper tions, until at 6.15 the swing of the pen-dulum had completely crossed the record movement for some twenty minutes, when its vibrations, though still exceed ingly large, began to lessen, and the rest then occurred for 48 minutes, which became a fresh vibration began, which became a fresh vibration began, which became a fresh vibration began, which became the nontime for some twelve hoursi. IdTICLE BUT SEARCHING-Dr. You

Earned runs, Victoria 6, Nanaimo 0, Two base hits, Turner. Three base bits, Burnes. Passed balls, Aiken 1, Wild pitches, O'Brien 2. Bases on balls, by Holness I, by O'Brien

Hit by pitched ball, by O'Brien 1. Spruck out, by Holness 7, by O'Brien 6. Time of game, 1 hour 28 minutes. Umpire, Geo. Smith, Scorer, S. W. Schultz.

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FINALS AT VANCOUVER.

The finals in the lawn tennis tourney The finals in the lawn tennis tourney at Vancouver resulted as follows: Ladies' Singles.—First, Mrs. Byron-Johnson; second, Miss Crickmay, Men's Singles.—First, J. W. Campion; second, Mr. Ferrie. Ladies' Doubles.—First, Mrs. Brignall and Miss Bauer; second, Mrs. Byron-Johnson and Miss Crickmay, Men's Doubles.—D, W. Cambie and F. L. Beecher.

follows:

at the Terminal City on Saturday, the in later years. She is at present juntor score being 7 to 4. There was a small champion of the club. in later years. She is at present junter cit. champion of the cub. Miss Young and Fransioil defeated Miss 25 Stewart and Reil, 6-3, 6-3. Hurd beat P. Smith in an interesting 27 game. Smith played a very creditable game for one of his age. The score was 50 6-2, 6-0. In the afternoon Breeze beat Hunter, of Victoria, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Worden, of Tacoma. beat Miss Stewart, 7-5, 6-6, but was in from tura defeated by Miss Young, 6-0, 6-4. More Rollias and Russell and Mrs. Car-steps and Pelly played the sean-stand Mixed doubles off at 3 p. m. They were won by the former team after a close match, 6-5 6-3. B. Pelly played an excellent game. Mrs. Rollins and the ball very cleverly. Mrs. Rollins and the ball very cleverly. Poor **TACHTING**. The Time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th meridian West. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to mid-night.

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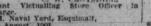
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DEATH OF SIGNOR CRISPI.

certainly our turn to win. With the death of Crispi abother great With the death of Crispi anovary prove Instorical character disappears. Through all the eighty-two years of his life he was an ardent Imperialist, a deep lover Britain, statistics prove that the cause Notwithstanding what has been called the enormous "drink bill" of Great all the chart Imperialist, a feet loss of his country and in word and in deed of his country and in word and in deed In the Mother Country. Figures under the direction of an expert at the basi-the direction of an expert at the basi-the direction of an expert at the basiin the forefront of the nations of the though it is argued that his ideals in has often proved, can be made to demonlater years were impossible of realiza-tion, he was one of the pioneets of the column essential to the faithfulness of , waited Italy of the present day. His the demonstration or adding something ream of keeping his country in the having nothing to do with the case, But ranks of the first-class powers has cost the British statistician has endeavored the tax-payers dear and partially to arrive at the truth, and his statement ured his fame in later years, get his must be very encouraging to the advo fame will endure as one of the patriots cates of the cause of temperance. His conclusions are borne out, too, by the desire was to make Italy great and who underweat considerable tribulaevidence of men's senses. Drinking tion to achieve his purpose. Born on the customs are changing gradually. Sensa island of Sicily; Crispi became identified tional stories are told occasionally about island of Siely; Crispi became identified in youth with United Italy movement, and was noted for his enthusiasm, energy atrata of society. The women of the back of a small creck about eight miles these qualifies brought him into conflict with those who at that time held the women of the pecularity of the tempta-tions of the pecularity of the tempta-tions of the tempta-tions of the pecularity of the tempta-tions of the tet

A Duncans correspondent sends brilliant group of revolutionists who following as the advice of a writer to the ook their inspiration from Mazzini, and took their inspiration room Magzini, and by thoir talents and passionate energy changed the map of Europe and gave a new turn to the policy of the nineteenth century. SHAMROCK'S ARRIVAL. Shamrock II, has arrived in-New York

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TEMPERANCE PROGRESS.

Shamrock II. has arrived in-New-York f the future King has already been set nd will have more than a month's time however, and it promises to be worth; which to get ready for business. She of the mother who as a stranger capti s entered upon a career in which ad-rtising does not count. Not even vated the hearts of a people who are no given to emotion or gush and of the destiny which awaits him as the head of Linton's Luck" will be of any avail to destiny winter the British Empire. speak of. The weather around New York a the autumn is usually of the soporific variety that the Dutchmen of Washing-The patriots who endeavored to blow

up that British ship were not nearly as ton Irving loved so well to take the ful expert as the Spaniards of Havana who dynamited the Maine. Perhaps the last atsmoking. The average British yacht has ten.pt was intended to demonstrate that before piping breezes. The Yankee boat has always been prepared for conditions the Maine was injured from within and tot from without. - But of course the a which these are the exception. In milding a defender of the America Cup war was waged to free the Cubans and not to avenge the lives of the men who it has been of late years the custom to went down with the man-of-war.

onsult the weather records and turn out After a struggle in which the men have lost much and the company more craft suitable for the energy or lack of energy in the winds most prevalent at the season of the year for which the the C. P. R. and its striking trackmer races have been set. The work has been are reported ready to reason together educed as nearly to an exact science as for the purpose of reaching a settlem ossible. In all past contests the finishes That is usually about as near to a vic-have been close when the weather forgot itself and adopted the British style" it would have been for all concerned to of blowing a trifle above six knots. The approach the matter in a conciliatory accidents which have befallen chailenger spirit in the first place. and challenged this year prove that both

Canada is in such a prospere tion that workmen cannot be obtained in sufficient numbers to reap the bountiful titution is abnormally fast in light wer ther, but as the races have been put off harvest of the Northwest. Every man a month dater than was originally inwho wants work has a job. And the uded she has been thrown out of her N P is dead. intended environment and the New. York experts are in somewhat of a quandary.

NIPPED IN BUD. Bold Attempt at Incendiarism Baffled This Morning-Planned With

course must be covered would declare Deliberation. The old defender has thus fat beaten her every time when there was any wind. It is thus a matter of A bold attempt at incendiarism was ripped in the bud early this morning, but doubt as yet which boat will be put up the nippers failed to up the incendiary. against Shamrock. Unless Constitution At any rate it was only the promptitude improves greatly before the time of the of the occupant and the fact that he is final selection races Columbia would ana fairly light sleeper which saved a structure on the corner of North Chatpear to have the better chance as the bam street and Fernwood road from more dangerous craft of the two from the British point of view. Shamrock's destruction by fire.

unlities have been variously estimated About 4 o'clock this morning Mr. She has no "trial horse" on this side of Sherk, who owns the premises and occuthe water, and those whose wishes are pies the second story, was awakened by for her success must accept the state the noise of a door slamming. Thinking the noise of a door shamming. Thinking that only a sinister parpose would actu-ate the door shammer at such an early hour, he went down stairs. Suddenly he fancied he heard the crackling of wood as though licked by flames. Descending to the basement his eye fell upon as plain an array of eridence spelling in-cendiarism as any one could conceive of. After extinguishing the flames he telement of her owner that she is about fifteen minutes faster than her first sister, and wait with patience for the day of the races and the proof. It is

cendrarism as any one could concerve of. After extinguishing the dames he tele-phoned the chief of the fire department and the police station, and Chief Wat-son, accompanied by Constable North-cott, hastened to the scene. In the base-ment they found a surable of they as shift e son, accompanied by Constable North-cott, hastened to the scene. In the base-ment they found a number of boxes pilled with that uice regard for symmetry and expediency which characterizes the foundations for the small boys' beach fires. It had apparently only been ignit-ed a few minutes when Mr. Sherk was awakened, or otherwise he would have been unable to descend to the basement. A grocery store is conducted in the building by J. Nute, who succeeded Mr. Sherk in the possession of the basiness. The police are investigating and promise somebody a warm time should they find the man they want.

PIERCED BY BULLETS. A Recent Arrival From Victoria Found Dead Near Port Angeles.

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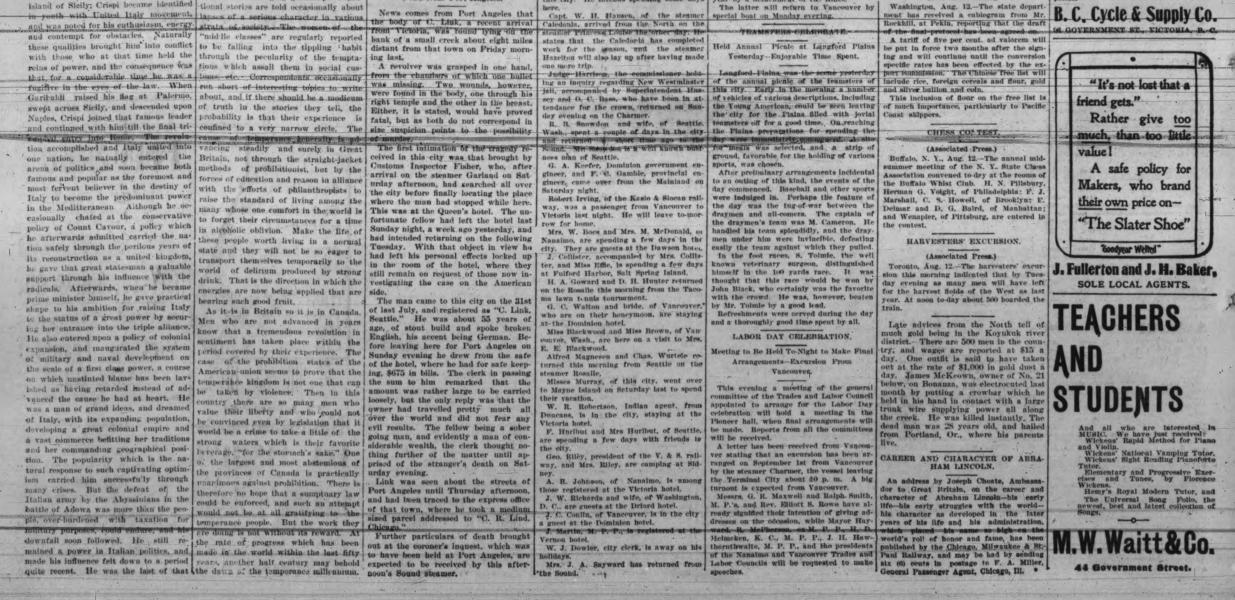
Personal. A. F. Gwin is among the recent arrivals at the Dominion hotel. He has just re-turned from Sait Spring Island, where he has been superintending work on his claims. at the Dominion hotel. He has just re-turned from Sait Spring Island, where he has been superintending work on his claims. He states that the properties are showing up exceedingly well. In a recent assay of the ore of his property at Fulford Harbor it showed \$3.20 to the ton in gold and 78 cents in silver. He is at present engaged in an effort to come to an agreement with the ranchers of Sait Spring whereby he will have a free hand to mine on their property. So far he has met with success. It is his intention, if possible, to have the mines so advanced by the fail as to be able to give an exhibit at the fail exhibition to be held in Victoria. Speaking of Mount Sicker mining, Mr. Gwin said that in a recent conversation with Capt. Wasson, of the Key City mine, the latter stated that a very rich ledge of ore was struck a short time ago on that property. The ledge is 15 feet wide. A chamber is now being ent out in the tunnel for the purpose of shiking. The Yreka property of Mount Richard was also showing up favorably, while on the O'Hourke property in the near vicinity what was undorbredly paying ore had been struck. Mr. Gwin, some time ago to the effect that a smelter would be erected in the near future at Osborae Bay. He says that a month or so ago several amelter pe onle were at Sikke tooling at the site.

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players. Dr. Fletcher, fominion entomelogist, ac-companied by J. R. Anderson, deputy min-lster of agriculture, will leave for Sanakeh-ton to day, and will leave at that place this evening. He intends taking the Charm-er to Vancouver this evening, and from the inter place profeeding inland, giving ad-dresses at Chillwack and other points. Wm Wetz of Sookane. a prominen-Wm: Weir, of Spokane, a prominent business man of that city, is in the city on

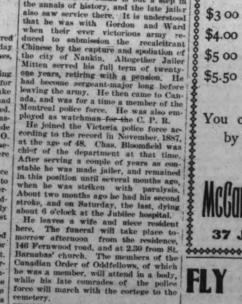
business man of that city, is in the city on a summer vacation tour of the Cosst. ra-had a very edjoyable trip to Victorta, spending a fewi days at Scattle, Tucoma and other citles, and is much pleased with this city. He intends spending some days have





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Privilege.

The far-reaching effects of the action of the Dominion and Provincial governthe former in granting a rebate

of one per cent, of the royalty paid on

gold disposed of in Canadian coast cities

and the latter in equipping an up-to-date

treatment of gold-are just beginning to

an vessels, via St. Michael, Is

that if the government will pay the re bate to them that they will bring down

their gold dust to this city and sell it Not only will they do this, but they

agree to hold over their vessels from St. Michael for the Sound and San Fran

isco at this port for four hours, thu

allowing the miners aboard the opportun ity of marketing their gold here and

participating in the benefits of the re-

The enormous henefit to the city nee

not be pointed out, it is apparent on its face. It would medii that the great mass of people and the bulk of gold which to

day passes the city for points south of the 49th parallel would be arrested at

The department of finance is in com

unication with Hon. Clifford Sifton, ainister of the interior, in regard to the matter, and although it is known that

the government in making the provision rebate of royalty had in mind only

the cases of individual miners, yet it is

believed that the 'Federal government

to the whole coast, to modify the provi-

Failing this there is little doubt that

the citizens of Victoria, and especially

the merchants who so quickly responded

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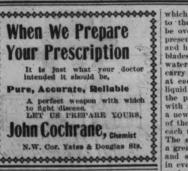
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New Turbine Steamer

One of Eighteen Knot Speed Negotiated For to Run on Coast.

Victorian Makes Important Im provement on Ordinary Propeller in Use.

e of the most significant pieces of announced in connection with the ent of the West Coast is the rert just received that George A. Huff, ex-M. P., is negotiating with Denny Bros., the big shipbuilders of Dumbar-ton, for the construction of a new tur-hine steamer to be run on the Alberni

Intro steamer to be run on the Albern cand. The steamer is to have a speed of 18 inots an hour, a drught of four feet and a carrying capacity of 100 tons. She will be about 85 feet long and will be sayslied with powerful machinery. Triple propellers will be one of the unique features of the ship. These will be operated by means of the turbines, a full description of the working of which was given in the Times a week or so ago. The new Alberni craft will be the first in use on this coast, and it speaks much for the enterprise of the late mem-ber of parliament, as also for the con-fidence reposed in the future of the West Coast, that the steamer is to be run on the Alberni craft. The vessel's field of operations will.

The vessel's field of operations will, however, probably, extend beyond this water to near-by points on the ocean front, and in this regard will prove a boon to travellers on the coast. Plans for the new steamer have been seen by officers of the steamer Queen City, and they state that the craft will in every essential be all that could be desired. She will be shipped out to this coast in sections, arrangements towards this end being now under way with the agents of the round-the-world Glen line of steamers.

which it is hoped some of the objection to the prevalent pattern of wheel wil be overcome. He found that all of the be overcome. He found that an of the present type wore on a particular part, and his theory is that this is due to the blades failing to clear themselves of the water at each revolution, but instead carry a certain amount of dead water at each turn, which, added to the new Monid encountered lessons the force of at each turn, which, added to the new liquid encountered, lessens the force of the propeller. The new wheel is built with a view to overcoming this, having a new curve which it is hoped will allow of the water encountered by the biade at each revolution being thrown each turn The experiment is being watched with a great deal of interest by shipping men, and should its utility be demonstrated in every day use, as it seemed to be by yesterday's trial trip, it will mark a dis-tinct advance in marine invention.

restering's trial trip, it will mark a dis-inct advance in marine luvention. The work of shipping the new propel-er was carried out on the bench above the sawmill at Sidney, on to which the teamer was run at the completion of ier Island trip on Saturday. The old-né was removed and the new one ex-seditionsly installed between tides on Sunday moring.

A MARINE TRAGEDY.

AN INNOVATION.

Swayne & Hoyt, of San Francisco, are about to try an innovation in the coast trade. The opinion has been general for years that an iron or steel vessel was rot suitable for the coast lumber busithese, but there has always been who contended that a steel vis b contended that a steel vessel would be superior to a wooden one when r tested. Swayne & Hoyt have just red into a contract with a Toledo io, firm that will settle the disputs a new boat is to be of steel through with a subclass steel through wayne & Hoyt have just water to near-by points on the ocean front, and in this regard will prove a boon to travellers on the coast. Plans for the new steamer have been seen by officers of the steamer Queen City, and they state that the cull be desired. She will be shipped out to this coast in sections, arrangements towards this end being now under way with the agents of the round-the-world Glen line of steamers. Mr. Huff, who was a passenger from the coast on the Queen City, is receiving very encouragement in his new enter-prise. On every hand the most promis-

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amer was not allowed away in make her regular run on Sunda MARINE NOTES.

Special correspondence to the Senttle Post-Intelligencer from Dawso, reports that "the stenner Sarah, one of the largest on the Yukon, has been seized bere by the authorities on the charge of bringing in liquer without a permit. She here by the authorities on the charge of bringing in liquer without a permit. She came from St. Micfiele. The steamer belongs to the Northern Commercial Company. The liquor was consigned to the Ames Mercrifile Company." The sugar-fad-n atcannship Crusader, now en voyage from Japan to the B. C. Crefnery, carries 5,000 tons of raw sugar. She was last reported on July 6th, but has probably passed Moji ere this, and is expected to arrive at Vancouver about the end of the month. The lower Yukon river steamers have, it is announced, been entered in a com-bine whereby it will not be necessary for all to be operated until the end of the season.

The large freighting steamship Buckingham has been chartered by C. Gardiner Johnson, of Vancouver, to Jord 1,500 fons at Vancouver for St. Michael.

Steamer Yosemite left Vancouver at 1.40 this afternoon. She did not con-nect, the regular train having been can-celled.

A proposition is to-day before the vincial government, as a result of arrangement mentioned, whereby one ompany alone will. if arrangements can be completed, market from half a million to a million dollars of dust in this city, beside landing their St. Michael BRITAIN'S FRIENDSHIP. steamers with their thousands of gold laden miners on board in Victoria. Warships Were Ready During Spanish-Amer

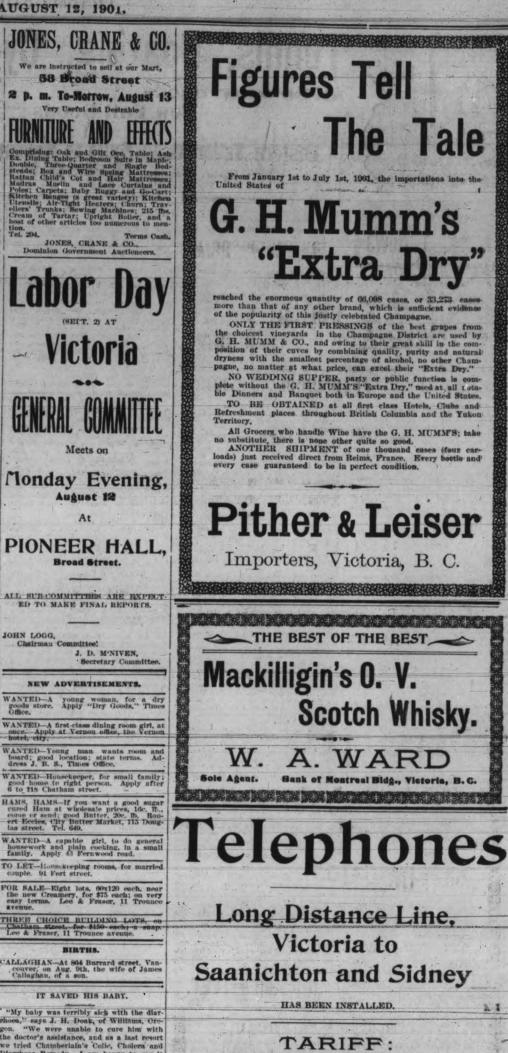
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(Associated Press.) (Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 11.—Chaplain H. Jones, United States navy, spoke to-day in the Church of the Stranger in this city on the "Life and Works of a Chap-lain of the Navy." Incidentially he told a story aneot the friendship of England toward the United States during the Spanish-American war. He said in this remnaction:

"Though not a lover of war, I thin "Though not a breve of many of us have learned to thank God that the conflict with Spain was forced upon us. This has shown the world that the conflict with spin, was accurately upon us. This has shown the world what we kre. We can also thank Him for the love of England in that matter, for, although we know of England's friendship, perhaps you have no idea of the extent of her friendship or her love. This last winter when at Barba-does we found the West fulles British fleet there, and invited one of the naval fleet there, and invited one of the naval officers of high rank on board our ship to dine with us. The conversation turn-

mie river was saved yesterday by the strenuous efforts of fifty men. Thousands of dollars worth of tim-ber have already been destroyed and lumbermen say that unless rain shall come soon immense damage is inevit-able.

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